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Tacoma Public Schools

If you are new to Tacoma call the nearest School as soon as possible.

That's the word from Tacoma Public School counselors to all students, but right now the message applies especially to junior and senior high age students who are new to Tacoma schools.

A call to the nearest secondary school will get students an appointment so they can begin planning their fall class schedule, and get acquainted with their school building, according to John Kvamme. Kvamme's job includes coordinating the summer counseling program.

Parents of elementary school children new to the community may register them after August 21 at the nearest elementary school. However, counselors are now working at Stanley Elementary. Applications are being accepted from anywhere in Tacoma on the Stanley open enrollment program for children from kindergarten to the sixth grade.

Letters have been sent to all Tacoma students who are going into a junior or senior high for the first time, said Kvamme, but counselors have no way to contact families new to the community.

"Tacomans can help by giving the information in this announcement to new families arriving in Tacoma between now and the end of August." urge Kvamme.

The summer counseling program is now in its sixth year of operation, and is a districtwide operation. It pays off, says Kvamme, because the planning time spent in the summer improves placement in course work and eliminates many of the problems students experience in making a transition to a new school.

But there are many things that students want to talk about, he says.

"Many youngsters have worries about their grade point average, or maybe they were ill last year and got behind...or they are new to the community and because it's strange they're a little scared," Kvamme explains.

"The students may want to talk about anything that affects his school progress this summer...and we'll be happy to talk with him and try to help."

Kvamme added that "help" includes flexibility in appointment time and place. Counselors will visit the student's home during the weekday, or evenings or Saturdays.

Job Announcement

HELP WANTED -- Tacoma FACTS

MAN FOR MANAGEMENT

The Man----Must be able to meet people and make friends.

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TACOMA FACTS NEWSPAPER
1325 K Street
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BIG JIM WHO ?

Hello I'm "Big Jim" Birge, I attended Stadium High School here in Tacoma, and later attended U.P.S. where later I was drafted into the army and served during the Vietnam conflick, in Europe., (2 years), and six years in the army reserves.

After returning to civilian life these are a few of the jobs in which I've held: Worked with Boeings air plane Co., Lindman for the telephone Co. (Pacific Northwest Bell), Worked with the Washington State Patrol and as first bro. to wear the WSP uniform) Gov. Evan's security guard, Cascadia Dignostic center with young men aging from 14-18 years of age. Working with mental retarted kids at Western St. Hospital (Child's Study and Treatment Center) worked as an orderly at St. Joe's Hosp. both in the Annex and in Surgery. Worked as a Driver-Salesman (worked with the 1969 Centenial program for Tacoma) with Foremost-Mckesson which covered all the East side of Tacoma, South side and in Lakewood, and made many new friends. Worked with the Tacoma Police Dept. as an Aux. Police Officer. Later working as an Instructor with a direct to comsumer company (Golden Products Int'l), which took me to such great cities as in New York, Chicago, and La., Calif. Worked as a Disc Jockey at one of the local radio station. Worked in the community as a basketball coach for the Church High Division in the City of Tacoma. Worked as an actor in the Tacoma Little Theatre in a couple of musical. Have worked with some of the members in the Leg meeting in Olympia.

I'm now a student with S.T.I. I've lived in this 27th District for 13 years. I feel that if I put God out in front, along with some other responsible people, and work as a team we can move to achieve our goals, that is to win in the Nov. Election.

You may send your campaign donation to "Big Jim" Headquarters, 844 South Trafton, Tacoma Wash. 98405 Ph. # 572-7907 or if you would like to put a sign in your yard please fill free to ask. "I NEED HELP" From all the Black and White Clubs and All Churches and Business in the Tacoma Area.

Remember "(Big Jim)" and Vote for me for the 27th Dist. Rep. for the State of Wash. (Demo) We can't spell Sucess withour "U".

Thanks inadvance for your co-operation "BIG JIM BIRGE 27th."

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.

Employment Through Entertainment

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A Night With Mayor Gordon Johnston

A Night With Mayor Gordon Johnston is scheduled for Firday and Do's and Don't's for parents of runaway children is scheduled for Saturday.

Mayor Johnston plans to listen to the concerns of those who are present and who respond with information and suggestions that may be helpful. He will also be outlining some of the projects and changes that are just in the beginning stage and which will greatly improve the life quality of Tacoma - in both the immediate and the long-range future.

The program on runaway children will be presented by a panel composed of: Mrs. Audrey Trusty, whose 16-year old daughter has recently run away from home; Win McCracken, a local radio personality; representatives from the Tacoma Police Department, the Youth Guidance Departments of the City, it Youth Guidance Division and a young person who has run away from home.

Over 200,000 children are now runaways in the United States and a major problem regarding this is what parents ought to do and what not to do when this takes place. The purpose of this discussion will be to develop some Do's and Don'ts for parents of runaway children - which will then be published by the Coffeehouse and made available for distribution.

Programs begin promptly at 8 p.m. and close with folk-blues concerts which begin at 10 p.m.

Choir Commemorates 82nd Anniversary

The Senior Choir of the Bethleham Baptist Church will be celebrating its 82nd Anniversary Sunday, August 27, at 3:00 p.m.

The special guests for the afternoon will be the Rev. Matthew McSwain and his choir from the Second Baptist Church of Everett, Washington. Soloist, Jack Hall, of Tacoma will also be featured. There will be musical numbers rendered from the young Adult, Gospel chorus, and Combined Choirs of the Church.

The Choir is asking the participation of the public in making this annual day a successful and inspirational event.

The church is located at 1725 So. Eye St.

Tacoma Task Force Schedule

The Tacoma Model Cities Education Task Force is holding the first of its Education Training Seminars on Monday, August 14, 1972, 7:30 p.m. at Central School, 8th & Tacoma Ave., Instructional Improvement Center: 3rd Floor.

The topic is "Expulsion & Suspension" with the following ideas to be discussed:

--What is procedure for arresting students on school grounds?

--Procedures for expulsion and/or suspension.

--Number of students expelled over the last three years.

--Number of minorities expelled as compared to whites.

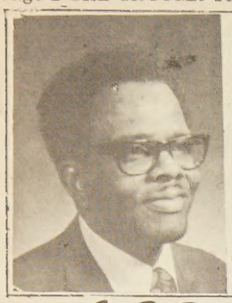
--Most common reasons for being expelled.

--If child is falsely accused - what resources is there for the parent?

--What is the limit in suspensions before a child is expelled from school district?

--What is the process for expelling a student from one district? What resource is there for the parent?

The Education Task Force strongly urges the community to voice its concerns, the first step needed to initiate change.



You Are Invited to the St. John Baptist Church
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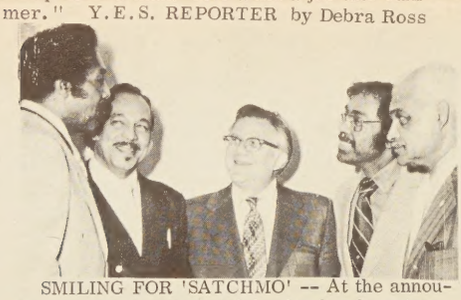
Y.E.S. Reporter

In checking our statistics we find that we have referred over 200 youth out on jobs. We wouldn't have reached this point in our program if it hadn't been for the cooperation of businessmen and homeowners. This may appear to be a high achievement, but to put it truthfully it's not. The reason being, is because we have processed over 1000 applications during the time we have been in operation. So you see there is a large portion of youth that haven't had the opportunity to be referred out on jobs as of yet.

Sure businessmen and homeowners have given a helping hand, but in a small way. We believe that they could do more in helping to provide summer jobs for youth. Our goal is to place as many youth as possible into summer employment, but we need more cooperation from businessmen and homeowners in order to meet that goal.

So come on community let's get together. "Help mold a man. Give a kid a job this summer." Y.E.S. REPORTER by Debra Ross



SMILING FOR 'SATCHMO' -- At the announcement reception at Schenley headquarters for this year's Louis Armstrong Memorial Concert in New York's Philharmonic Hall, Chief host Howard S. Feldman (center), executive vice president-sales and marketing of Schenley Industries, seems to enjoy being flanked by Concert Chairman Al Cobette (second from left) and Vice Chairman Elton Greene (second from right). "End men" are Paul Haris (left of MacMillan & Associates and Schenley Distillers' Vice President Charles T. ("Chuck") Williams.

'Persuasion' quells fight among inmates

GRATERFORD, Pa. — Officials and inmates at Graterford State Prison used "persuasion" to quell a fight between rival factions of Black Muslims last week.

Four inmates were injured and another suffered a heart attack during the fight, which broke out as the prisoners were being taken back to their cells after an exercise period.

"We didn't use force, we used persuasion," said black prison Warden Robert Johnson after the disturbance. "The inmates helped us cool this thing."

Although he did not specify the injuries, Johnson said some of the prisoners received stab wounds and others were punched. A prison guard was slightly injurel when he was hit in the jaw.

Johnson would not say what caused the fight between the two sects of Black Muslims because, "I don't want to exacerbate a bad situation. We are going to investigate this."

Alvin Sharff, commissioner of the State Bureau of Correction, said the Muslims "have been engaged in an internal struggle around differing ideologies. I can only assume that what happened was part of this struggle."

He said he received reports that some black inmates were trying to convert others into joining their sect, but added, "I would not say that was the cause."

The fight lasted about 20 minutes but it took another hour and 10 minutes to get the prisoners back into their cells.

MENTAL DIET

by: Evangelist Chas Walker.....Holgate St. Church of Christ

Everything we do for the Lord, such as Bible study, worship, personal work, and prayer must be planned if it is to be effective.

The same is true of giving our money to support the Lord's work. Read the eighth and ninth chapters of II Corinthians and you will see that the Corinthians (Christians) had promised a year ahead the amount they would give for the poor saints.

Paul urged the Corinthians to complete or fulfill their promise. In other words it is scriptural today for us to urge all Christians to carry through.

We are familiar with installment buying. All of us at one time or another agreed to pay a certain amount per year on a house, a car or some appliance. Our government ask businessmen to estimate their earnings for a year in advance, from which the tax is computed.

If it is wise to plan the spending of our money where material things are involved, how much more important is it to plan our giving where spiritual things are involved.

If our financial situation becomes such that we default in our payments of material things, we lost what we have paid in; but the Lord is more lenient...He does not require us to give if we do not have it. Giving to the Lord is both an obligation and a priviledge for the Christian.

*** We are the Board of Absentees;
We attend church about as we please.
We judge it will run of itself, you know,
And Sundays we're just too tired to go."
...Shame On You...

*** Anyone who is satisfied to stand still.....
Should not complain when others pass him by.

ROTC cadets praise opportunity for two weeks 1st Bde assignment

Ten ROTC Cadets have expressed enthusiastic approval of their two week stay with the Ninth Division's First Brigade.

The ten, especially chosen by their schools for two weeks duty with Army units are: Kenneth C. Robertson, Washington State University; Quinn Thomas, California State University at San Jose; Jeffery L. Arnold, University of Hawaii; Robert Arosteguy, University of San Francisco; Craig Z. Zachariasen, University of South Dakota—all assigned to the 2/39 Inf.

Additionally, the following were assigned to the 3/39 Inf.: Robert Wagner, Colorado State University; James H. Horton, Southern Colorado State College; Russell R. Cunningham, University of Alaska; Joseph R. Carlson, Brigham Young University; and Chadwich Eberhard, Idaho State University.

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Rather than merely observing, the Cadets had been participating in battalion and company activities, actually assuming many of the responsibilities that a second lieutenant might have.

The ten have reported doing everything from leading PT and giving battalion classes to reconning training areas and helping plan unit of choice recruiting activities.

Two cadets wrote SOP's, lesson plans and fire evacuation plans; one Cadet even enjoyed a four and a half hour helicopter trip around the Olympic Peninsula to photograph adventure training.

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The Cadets were virtually unanimous in agreeing that their experiences in the First Brigade provided an invaluable insight into the workings of the active Army. As one cadet noted, "You go to ROTC summer camp and you get the wrong idea of what the Army's all about; it's good to see the sort of things that actually go on."

Another Cadet commented, "Officers can't play Mr. Clean all the time; here you have an opportunity in which you can see them play themselves."

All the Cadets generally agreed that the officer-enlisted man relationship is considerably different, usually friendlier, than what's taught in ROTC.

And, if there was any doubt about what the Cadets thought about their duty with the First Brigade, it was dispelled when all recommended that the program be expanded next year to afford more cadets the opportunity to serve with an Army unit for two weeks.

Woman Psychologist Heads Prison

BOSTON — Mrs. Dorothy Linda Chase. Jamaican-born female psychologist, was recently appointed superintendent of the Farmingham women's reformatory, the first non-white person ever to head a correctional institute in the state.

The 38-year-old grandmother and wife of the city's only black police lieutenant has been a staff psychologist at Farmingham since 1965.

Born in Mandeville, Jamaica, Mrs. Chase came to Boston in 1959, graduated four years later from Boston University and received her Master's degree in clinical psychology at the same school in 1965.

She has completed course requirements for her doctorate must write a dissertation entitled, "Empathy and Trustworthiness in Female Prisoners."

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Unlike her predecessor, Gloria Cuzzi, who referred to the inmates as "girls," Mrs. Chase calls the offencers "women." Mrs. Cuzzi was dismissed five weeks ago.

"I envision the prison as an arm of the community," she said during an interview. "The prison is a very transitory stopover, not an isolated community.

"We must teach women different kinds of skills — educatonal, social, vocational, personal skills, fools for living," she said.

Mrs. Chase emphasize that "only when they learn these skills can they have pride in themselves. Prisons have failed because they have not provided these facilities for women."

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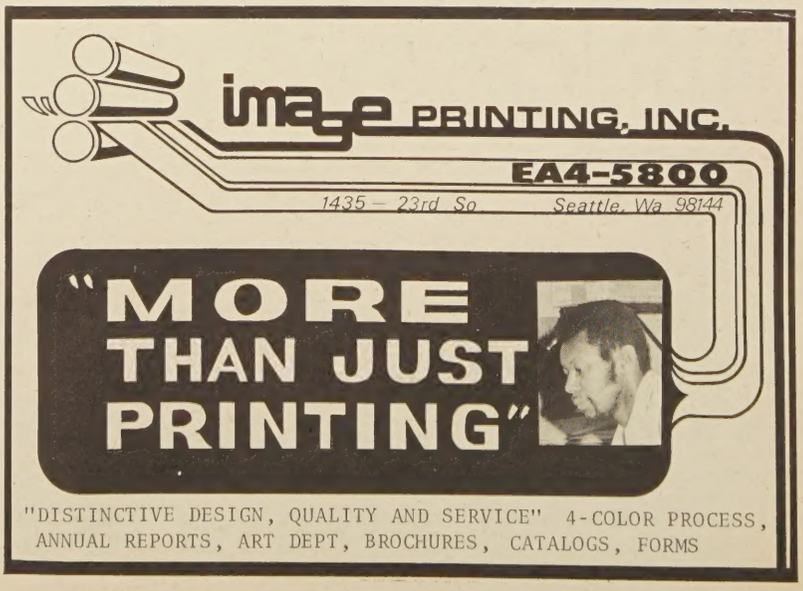
The new superintendent said she will permit many of the reformatory's inmates, 122, half of them black, to work or study outside the institution and will encourage greater participation inside the prison by community groups and persons who are willing to work.

Mrs. Chase said "respect" is essential in dealing with offenders. "People tend to reach the way you treat them."

The new superintendent was recommended to Massachusetts Correction Comr. John O. Boone by Harvard Law School Prof. Lloyd Ohlin, former Farmingham Supt. Betty Cole Smith and Larry Solomon, one of Boone's deputies.

Mrs. Chase and her husband, Lieut. Leroy B. Chase Jr., live, with their daughter Sebell, 18, at 95 Golden Rd., Stoughton

Their son, Leroy, 20, an airmen stationed in North Carolina, is married and had an 11-year-old daughter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SCLC sponsors cage All-stars

NEW YORK — The fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. all-star basketball classic will be played at the new Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., N.Y., Aug. 16, at 8 p.m

The game will honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the proceeds will go to the SCLC.

The series started in N.Y. in 1968 and has been played in Indianapolis and Philadelphia before this years' return to N.Y.

The players will include stars from the NBA and ABA mixed without regard for leagues in teams representing geographic areas, roughly based on an east-west division.

In the previous four games, the west has won two and the east two.

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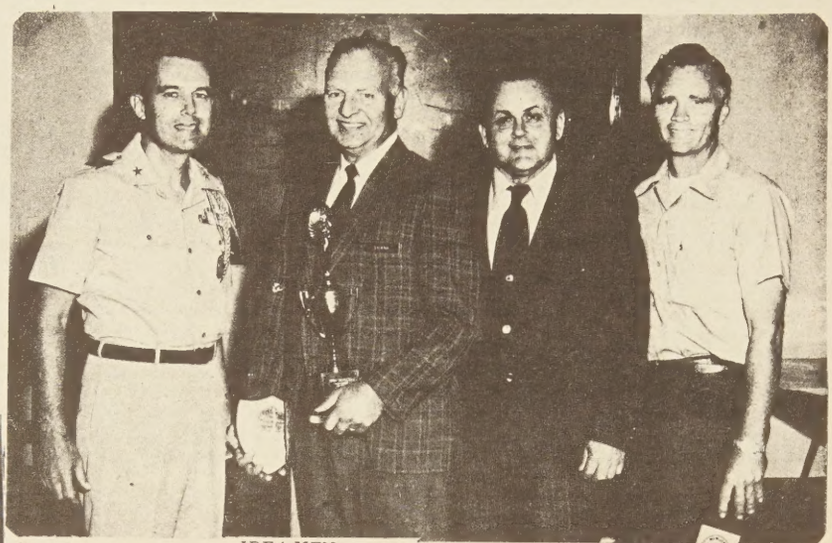
Some 30 all-stars have already accepted invitations to play in the game with more coming in daily.

Some of those already committed are Rick Barry and Ollie Taylor of the Nets; Walt Bellamy of the Atlanta Hawks; Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston; Cazzie Russell of San Francisco; Charlie Scott and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix; Luther Rackley of the Knicks; Dave Bing and Jimmie Walker of Detroit; Julius Erving of Virginia; Spencer Haywood and Jim McDaniels of Seattle and many others.

The final selection and matchups of teams will be made by a committee of The Basketball Writers Association.

Tickets are on sale at the Nassau Coliseum, all Ticketron outlets and by mail to: P.O. Box 5050, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

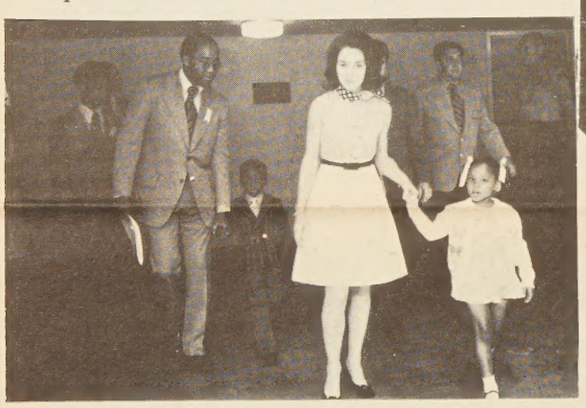
ARMY PROMOTION SELECTEES — A group of Army colonels, newly selected for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, were honored at a recent Pentagon luncheon by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs—Equal Opportunity) Donald L. Miller. Shown left to right are: selectee Colonel George M. Shuffer Jr., Palestine, Texas; Richard J. Borda, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower and Reserve Affairs); selectee Colonel Edward Greer, Gary W. Va.; Miller; Lieutenant General Robert C. Taber, USA, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs); and selectee Colonel Julius W. Becton Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa. (OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO BY FRANK HALL)



IDEA MEN

Brig. Gen. Rolland V. Heiser, DCG, congratulatees Zero Defects winners, from left to right: Carroll Shank, Craftsman of the Quarter; John D. Dattler and James Poston, 11 and 10 time winners respectively. The men received their awards for coming up with ideas that saved the Army time and money, and helped the system run more efficiently. (Photo by T. Matsuo)

Julie Eisenhower Toured The Deaconess Hospital's Sickle Cell Center



Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, younger daughter of President Nixon, with two Milwaukee poster children as she toured the Deaconess Hospital's Sickle Cell Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Robert J. Brown, Special Assistant to the President, and Ted Hall, a White House summer intern from Brooklyn, New York and a student at the University of Pennsylvania, accompanied Mrs. Eisenhower on the tour.

Mayor General Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., Receives Stars Of His New Rank From Son

Major General Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., USAF, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affiars), receives the stars of his new rank from his son, Air Force Captain Daniel James, III (left), and wife Dorothy (right). Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird assists Mrs. James during the Pentagon ceremony today.

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ANOTHER KIRO COMMUNITY SERVICE EVENT

Dream unfulfilled, Henry Payne barely makes it back to Marines

MIAMI — A car was all Henry Payne dreamed about. All those 16 months in Vietnam, a car the girls would look at and the guys would gather round on a hot summer's evening when there was nothing else to do.

While he dreamed, Henry Payne earned eight medals, a Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and four other medals of valor.

But back home he never earned more than $80 a week, before taxes or rent or food for his mother, his sister and niece.

The dream turned into a nightmare of handcuffs and jail cells when he was arrested on two charges of auto theft.

The nightmare ended recently when Henry was allowed to rejoin the Marines.

A tall, lanky man of 23, Payne donned Marine green in 1967 and was shipped to Vietnam. On the 16th month of front line duty, his squad was ambushed and pinned down by a Viet Cong machine gun nest.

Volunteering for special duty, probation workers said, Payne raced at the nest with hand grenades and singlehandedly demolished the ambush party.

Of his company of 14 men, two were killed, nine were wounded and only three walked out unscathed. Payne took a bullet in his leg, probation workers told Judge Alfonso C. Sepe, and after hospitalization was promoted to Sergeant in the military police.

Payne still dreamed of owning a car, however, and when he won an honorable discharge last year he became a truck driver and started to save.

"Every time I had a job I had to give the income to my mother. She was sick most of the time and I was her sole support," Payne told the judge.

When his $80 check wouldn't stretch to include a car payment, Payne decided to steal a car.

First he took a 1968 Oldsmobile and when police found him and returned the car, he stole a 1972 Chevrolet to replace it.

"Everybody's got a car and he doesn't," Payne's lawyer, Paul Pollack, told the judge. "Maybe it sounds funny to us, but to him it wasn't funny."

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Two months after he was arrested, Payne pleaded guilty to the auto theft charges, then stared at his shoes while Judge Sepe read his combat record.

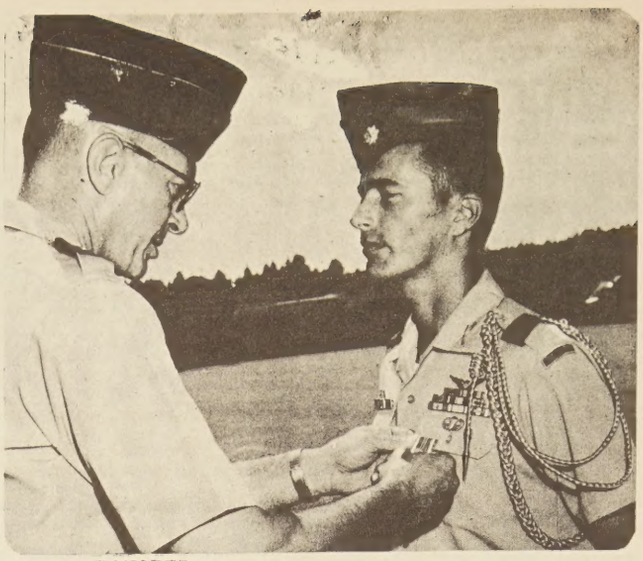
"What he has done for us while we were here should be a mitigating factor," Pollack told the judge.

"Maybe he didn't accomplish as much as Sergeant York, but he tried. For what he did for his country, maybe we could give him a break."

Payne's ambition was to return to the Marine Corps. Pollack said, but with a record, even an arrest record, no recruiter would take him back.

"Just because your country is grateful to you doesn't give you the right to break laws," Judge Sepe told the former sergeant. "But the country owes you something."

So, if the Marine Corps would allow Payne to reenlist, Sepe offered, "I'll wipe your record clean." And it was done.



HONORED

Maj. Peter H. Carr receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton, CG 9th Inf Div and Fort Lewis. (Photo by Perry Rummage)

From Steilacoom C.C.

New MP training offers cost-free college credits

The 392d MP Battalion in conjunction with the Fort Steilacoom Community College Law Enforcement Division, will offer a unique training program at Fort Lewis.

The opportunity for college credits without expense to the student, or obligation to the Army, is unique among training programs at Fort Lewis.

The new Military Police Basic Training Program, beginning August 7, will offer 15 college quarter credits besides a secondary MOS in the Military Police.

The ten week program, done in two phases, will include 200 hours of instruction and cover such areas as patrol procedures, criminal investigation, community relations, law, and certain proficiency areas. Besides the classroom instruction the trainee will receive 160 hours of on-the-job training.

Selected students of the Basic Program will also have the opportunity to attend the correctional specialists course. After completion of the one week correctional training program the individual will be assigned to work in the Fort Lewis Post Stockade.

To qualify for the program applicants must be at least 19 years of age, 5'9" tall and in good physical condition. Applicants must also have no previous conviction of a serious offense punishable under the UCMJ and have at least six months of active duty after his OJT status.

The program is now taking applications and any persons interested should call CSM Gerber at 85222 for an interview.

Black Hijackers Lived In Detroit 'Voo-Doo' Setting

DETROIT. (UPI) — A voo-doo-like construction was found by authorities searching the abandoned ghetto home of the black "family" which allegedly hijacked a Delta Airlines jet to Algeria with a million dollars ransom.

A neighbor said this week that the strange display was "a symbol of the death of white society."

In the living room of the two bedroom bungalow police found a grave-like mound of black dirt. On top of it lay a small rubber doll stabbed in the middle with a tiny knife.

At the head of the 2½-foot long mound was a rough concrete headstone on which rested two wax elephants and a Bible opened to a chapter in Isaiah.

In front of the headstone was a tiny copper cup filled with clear liquid with a black Buddha inside. Surrounded by nine, neatly placed pennies, was a dinner plate holding a roll, cold augratin potatoes, a half cob of corn and some lettuce.

Stuck at the foot of the "grave" were two dried up plants while at the bottom were a folding chair, a pair of white tennis shoes and a hand drawn astrological chart.

Officials were puzzled by the weird display but a neighbor, James Moss, said he understood the significance.

"They left that there as a symbol of the death of white society," said Moss, 20. He said he often visited the house and considered its occupants his friends.

The FBI identified the occupants as: Melvin and Jean McNair and their small children Yahari and Ayona; Joyce Tillerson and her child, Kenya; Harry Singleton; and Larry Gurgess.

'Lawyer' rebuffed by jury

MEMPHIS—Larry Dozier lost his second case, according to his reckoning, last week when he was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for strongarm robbery.

Insisting on being his own attorney, Dozier told James C. Beasley he had won four verdicts in California after losing his first. He said he could fight his own battles and insisted on taking on two prosecutors.

But Donald Geist, 37, a disabled veteran, identified Dozier as the man who hit him over the head and took $70 April 7 in the Greyhound terminal.

The jury took 30 minutes to convict.

Dan Newcombe Blasts Racism

Twenty three years have passed since Don Newcombe, the big righthander for the Brooklyn Dodgers, standing on the brink of the first World Series win for a black pitcher, unloaded a pitch which New York Yankee outfielder, Tommy Henrich, parked in the seats.

The blow broke up a marvelous pitching duel, giving the Yankees a 1-0 victory.

Discouraged slightly, Newcombe went on, nevertheless, to have a pretty good record in the Major Leagues.

After retiring from baseball, however, he has been one of the few black athletes who has returned to the game in official capacity. He is not content with his role nor the role of blacks in baseball as he views the future.

Sports, he says, should serve as a model for the community instead of following some of the trends that are carried on by the people of the community.

More directly, Newcombe was referring to the employment practices of most teams in the majors.

"I don't think I will live to see the day when there is a black manager in baseball," said the 57-year old former star.

"The people in power don't think a black man - make that a qualified black man - should get a job if he's in competition with a white man, even a less qualified white man.

"There is no more outright discrimination, now. It's more subtle. What you have is tokenism."

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New U.S. Ambassador To The Republic Of Zambia

Jean Wilkowski, the new U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Zambia, talks with Zambian Ambassador Unia Gostel Mwila (right) and U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, following Miss Wilkowski's swearing-in ceremony held in the Thomas Jefferson Room in the Diplomatic Reception Area of the Department of State.

Jean Mary Wilkoxski Sworn In As United States Ambassador To Zambia

Jean Mary Wilkowski, a career Foreign Service Officer, was sworn in today as U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Zambia. Ambassador Wilkowski, who has served since 1970 as Counselor of Embassy in Rome, will succeed Ambassador Oliver L. Troxel, Jr., who has resigned from the Foreign Service.

Born on August 28, 1919 in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Ambassador Wilkowski graduated from St. Mary of the Woods College, Indiana in 1941 and received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1944. Before joining the Foreign Service, she was an instructor and publicity director at Barry College, Miami, Florida, and an agricultural reporter at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Ambassador Wilkowski entered the Foreign Service in 1945 and served in Port of Spain, Bogota, Milan, Paris, and Santiago. Under the auspices of the Foreign Service Institute she studied economics at the University of California (1956-57) and participated in the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy (1962-63). In Washington, she was Deputy Chief of Mission in Tegucigalpa (1966-70) and was Assistant Chief of the Economic Section (1963-66) in Rome. In 1970-71 she became Counselor for Commercial Affairs before being appointed Minister-Counselor for Economic and Commercial Affairs. She received the Meritorious Honor Award of the Department of State in 1969.

Ambassador Wilkowski is a resident of Miami Beach, Florida.

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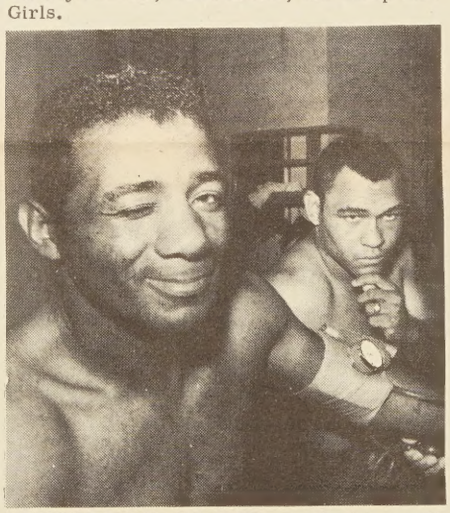
Approximately 1,700 Pierce County boys and girls were provided a free camping experience this summer. Expenses were paid by the United Way of Pierce County with matching Federal funding for children from low-income families. Where they were able, some families paid a portion of the cost. The sponsoring organization, Youth Activities Coalition, is a group of cooperating agencies banded together to give disadvantaged youth an outdoor camping experience. Participating agencies providing summer camp facilities include: Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, Child Guidance Clinic, Girl Scouts, Junior Citizens, Salvation Army, YWCA, and YMCA. YAC is the coordinating office between these agencies and the state.

Campers were selected from a list of names submitted by agencies, case-workers, parents and public schools. The names were sent to the agencies for interviewing for eligibility. Families already on Public Assistance automatically qualified for campership.

Fort Lewis supplied a large number of sleeping bags for campers who could not afford to purchase bags.

Agency camps located in wooded areas, offer some type of waterfront program. Nature crafts, sports activities, games and camping skills are typical activities experienced at camp. All camps meet the standards of the American Camping Association.

In addition, 9 one-week day camp sessions were held at Dash Point. Of the 1,700 youth taking part in the summer program, 600 attended this day camp. The program was funded by the City of Tacoma with watching Federal funds. This was a cooperative effort between the Boys Scouts, Girls Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls.



HE WINKED BEFORE AND AFTER — Two-time former world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson (left) was able to give a knowing wink before his fight in New York with Pedro Agosto and after the referee stopped the fight in the Singer Bowl at the Old World's Fair site on July 14, Patterson was still winking.

ELLA FITZGERALD

Ella forced home for new eye surgery

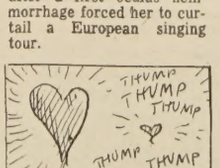
MONACO — Singer Ella Fitzgerald will return soon to the United States to undergo an eye operation in hopes of saving her from blindness, her doctor said.

Dr. Miller Berliner said Miss Fitzgerald's condition required surgery after a hemorrhage in the left eye last week forced the 52-year-old jazz singer to cancel her current foreign tour and future engagements in the United States.

Miss Fitzgerald, who is now resting under doctors orders in her hotel room, has already lost almost total use of her right eye because of a cataract condition.

Berliner said any prognosis on the songstress' chances of recovery would be premature until the full results of recent medical tests were known.

Miss Fitzgerald underwent eye surgery last fall after a first oculas hemmorrhage forced her to curtail a European singing tour.



The heart of a hummingbird beats 20 times faster than a human heart.

To Be Equal

By Vernon E. Jordan Jr.
Executive Director-
National Urban League

Controversy Over Quotas

One of the cherished myths so dear to the hearts of many Americans is that this is a society in which an individual can advance according to his merits. Perhaps this has been a far more mobile society than others in the world, but it is now clear that class and caste are strong brakes on individual merit and opportunity.

Most people recognize that the rules of the game favor those from better-educated and higher-income homes, while black Americans and other minorities and people from poor families have generally found the doors of opportunity closed to them.

Racial discrimination kept black people out of the jobs, homes and schools that became vehicles for social mobility and economic advancement for others. This is the great leak that prevents the myth of individual merit from holding water. The question is, what do we do about it?

One of the ways in which opportunities may be equalized is the establishment of guidelines for black and minority participation -- on the job, in housing, and in education. But some federal efforts to do just that have resulted in a howl of protest from many people who charge this is unfair preferential treatment based on race. People should be helped and given opportunities, critics say, but not through a quota system.

I can't agree. The problems this country now faces were created because of discrimination leading to group disparities, and they can't be solved by advancing individuals on some kind of mystical merit basis. They can only be solved by ending the disparities among the groups that make up our population.

Guidelines for group participation are a mechanism of measurement that encourage progress toward the goal of equality. It is only through such a mechanism that opportunities will indeed become more equal.

Such guidelines don't constitute a quota system. In fact, they're designed to counter the quota system that kept blacks excluded from all areas of opportunity for so long. The myth of individual merit has been used as a club to keep blacks and other minorities down, and if it can work, it will be in a society far more perfect and discrimination-free than this one.

I know that quotas are a double-edged sword. They've been applied here and abroad to exclude many groups from schools and other institutions. A quota that is a floor today, setting a minimum standard of inclusion, can become tomorrow's ceiling, preventing more blacks from entering a profession or a university. But, given the existing situation, it is important to maintain temporary guidelines now that can later be removed when the need for them vanishes.

The recent Democratic Party Convention illustrates the creative use of such guidelines. The Party realized that blacks, young people and women were largely excluded from party affairs. So the rules were changed to provide for reasonable representation of these groups in state delegations. The guidelines worked; the convention was open and democratic and brought people into the system instead of excluding them. Although there are no rules demanding this in the Republican Party, some states, notably New York, are also making special efforts at fair representation of all groups in their delegations.

The critics of group guidelines cling to the notion that America is still a melting pot in which different ethnic groups "melt" and lose their group identity. The melting pot myth died in the ferment of the 1960's and it is now clear that an open society is one that recognizes group differences and provides the mechanisms that will assure all groups their fair share of the rewards and the responsibilities of the society. We need every tool we can use in making this a reality and the creative, temporary use of guidelines is potentially the most valuable tool we have.

Quirks In The News

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Judge Mario Barsotti of the Berkeley-Alameda municipal court found a novel way Friday of cleaning up garbage some apparently miffed resident dumped on the steps of City Hall to protest a 10-day strike by trash collectors.

The judge offered traffic offenders the option of a fine or cleaning up the mess. Six violators opted to clean up under the watchful eyes of police officers to make sure they weren't harrassed by pickets.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Ronald Marriott's faith in human nature has slipped a notch.

A robber who promised he'd return the $50 he stole from Marriott's Cumberland Farms store last Friday night did not return.

"I'm disappointed he didn't come back," Marriott said.

Asked what he would have done if the man had returned, the store manager said, "I would have said thank you very much for returning the bread (money)."

The robber took $50 from Marriott when he held up the store, saying that's all he needed and he would return it Monday. Marriott had handed the man $60 that was in the cash register, but the robber returned $10.

Marriott said, "I guess it just goes to show you can't trust a thief."

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From Gary To McGovern: Black Politics - Lost, Strayed, And Betrayed

The election of George McGovern to the presidency of the United States would probably mean much less to Black America than is supposed. For it is difficult to see what George Mc Govern can do that John Kennedy would undobtedly stymie McGovern too. Even if McGovern were elected, it is unclear how he would govern at all, facing a Nixon-slanted Supreme Court, a Senate presided over by James Eastland, a hostile opposition party, and a divided Democratic Party.

In any case, McGovern's election does not appear likely. His campaign is sputtering and spattering, and threatening to burn out. Perhaps his future is already behind him, his greatest achievement lying not in his near-rise to the White House but in his rise to the top, if only temporarily, of the Democratic Party. McGovern's emergence from obscurity represents an important political lesson to black people, a lesson that too many black politicians and leaders seem not to understand or care about as they single-mindely sprint to join the McGovern bandwagon, stampeding over Gary as though it never happened at all.

What our black politician-leaders fail to see is that George McGovern embodies the opportunism of American politics, be it of the Republican or the Democratic variety, Like Wallace, he rode the tide of a politics of protest that threatened to tear the Democratic Party in two. Indeed, it was difficult not to feel, as one watched the television take-over of the Democratic Party by McGovern followers in Miami, that all these new delegates, ninety percent of whom had never attended a political convention before, could as easily have been voting-in Eugene McCarthy. . . if he had only hung in there and provided leadership for the cause. Instead, McCarthy abdicated the political throne, preferring poetry to politics; losing his followers to McGovern through aristocratic neglect.

So McGovern became the new standard-bearer of anti-war and reform politics by default, bequeathed his legacy by "Clean Gene." And when McGovern's chance had come, he knew what he had to do to capitalize on it. He knew that he could not beat the old Party system playing by its rules, so he changed them. There was simply no way that he could win either the nomination or the election by playing politics as usual. He had first to change the party system, and he did, by bringing in the young protesters of Chicago, newly politically conscious Blacks, and American youth and women clamoring to be heard. These new Democrats took the place of the Dixiecrats and machine politicians who had previously run the Democratic Party to suit their own interests. The fundamental meaning of the clash with Daley was whether the Democratic Party would play be Daley's rules of McGovern's In Miami McGovern had the horses and won the race, but this has nothing to do with a politics of integrity.

This lesson about the bankruptcy of white politics seems lost upon most black politicians. They claim that they are trying to play black politics, but they play be white, opportunistic rules. They seek not to change the system by to participate in it. They seem unable to fight for any black cause larger than that which they see in their mirror every morning.

In Miami, Gary and the Black Agenda were bartered away for a mess of porridge, their memory trampled underfoot in the hot Miami dust. But the truth of Gary's analysis will out (as will the nature of the white politics to which so many of our black politicians still cling): "For more than a century we have followed the path of political dependence on white man and their systems. From the Liberty Party in the decades before the Civil War, to the Republican Party of Abraham Lincoln, we trusted in white men and white politics as our deliverers. . . Let there be no more of that . . ."

Miami exposed the nature of the Democratic Party and its leaders. We saw Humphery and Muskie subordinate the welfare of the party, personal pride, fair play, everything, to their lust for power. They seemed prepared to cut McGovern's throat if necessary to advance their own personal careers. And then, after Miami, we saw McGovern "Standing 1000 percent" behind his chosen running-mate, Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri one week, only to cast him casually aside the next. The name of this game is win at any cost, at any price. And if these white Democrats will -- and do -- betray their own, what is it that prompts black politicians to entrust our own black fate to those unprincipled white hands?

Some of our elected representatives were sincerely mistaken, others were hopelessly corrupt, but all, the best and the worst, including Shirley, delivered up our real and potential black political power. They delivered it up willingly, graciously, cleverly, in the belief, one supposes, that by advancing white politics they were somehow advancing our own. That is, of course, an error. Shouldn 't they have known who they were and with whom they were dealing when they heard George McGovern sentimentally calling for America to "come home?" Come home to what? To Tuskegee, Alabama, where white Public Health officials were experimenting with the bodies and lives of black men a decade before Nazi Germany made such medical barbarism fashionable? Come home to Jefferson's plantation in Monticello, or Washington's in Mount Vernon, or Rockefeller's in Harlem or Attica? No. We think not. Rather do we remember our poet Langston, who proclaimed our black truth many years ago when he said, "America, America, you've never been America to me."

So we do not look with the same starry eyes as George McGovern for America to come home to the slave ships and Jim Crow of its past. Instead, we look to the future, to the rising of the colored races of the world, to the setting of the fading white sun. We look to Malcolm's star, and Martin's and Fanon's and Garvey's and Sojourner's. . . shining on.

In the words of the Black Agenda, let us ". . . here and new . . . begin with an independent black political movement, as independent black spirit. Nothing less will do. We must build for our people. We stand on the edge of history. We cannot turn back . . ."

Labor Education Advancement Program

The Labor Education Advancement Program, L.E.A.P., was created by the National Urban League, and was funded by the United States Department of Labor, to alleviate unemployment among young blacks and other minorities by breaking the restrictions and discrimination that has been used to keep minorities out of the construction industry.

The goal that the Urban League works hard to achieve is to make sure that minorities are economically equal and recieve their fair share of the resources that have previously been available to only a very few.

Our efforts are centered around motivating young blacks and other minorities to undergo the training that traditionally leads to journeyman status and qualifications. The mission of a LEAP Program is to recruit, motivate, screen, counsel, coach and place prospective apprentices into the construction industry.

There is a constant need to place more minorities into construction jobs. The LEAP Program, locally and nationally, is doing everything possible to meet this need to make sure that every capable minority is given the chance to earn higher wages through an apprenticeship or journeyman program.

The Action Committee for Minority Employment, A.C.M.E., is committed to a vigorous, orderly process of inclusion of minority persons in the building and construction trades by putting into practice the provisions of our Hometown Plan utilizing the mechanism of the Affirmative Action Ordinance and by putting pressure on the contractors and labor unions to hire minority workers.

The ACME Committee has been successful in their attempts to implement a program of employment and membership opportunities for minorities in the Building and Construction Industry. In June of 1972, after several job shutdowns, the ACME Committee committed itself to seek seventy-five (75) new jobs in the construction industry. This goal was in addition to the LEAP Program's forty-on placements. The additioal seventy-five (75) placements were to be sought jointly with the Central Employment Agency and LEAP offices. We have placed forty-four (44) in regular union apprenticeship of journeyman position and eighteen (18) in construction companies as secretaries, warehousemen, blockmen, etc.

August 15, 1972 is the target date for the seventy-five (75) jobs and with only twenty-two (22) left to go, the ACME Committee is certain that the goal will be reached.

RETURN OF CHALK AND SLATE?

Some psychologists are now theorizing that children may learn to write better if slates are used instead of paper. Smooth paper, the theory goes, doesn't offer enough writing resistance to a child's awkward attempts, so his writing becomes messy and unreadable. A resulting aversion to writing can lead to difficulties in spelling. A psychological team at the Technical University of Aachen, in the Federal Republic of Germany , has run tests for two years with 150 children. Results suggest that the old fashioned slate and a soft slate pencil facilitate learning considerably!

Artists to portray Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Qualified Army enlisted men and women, working as soldier-artists, will be utilized during Fiscal Year 1973 to record military operations in selected areas overseas and in CONUS.

The program is sponsored by the Office, Chief of Military History with the Office, Chief of Information offering support.

Members and alternates for five artist teams for FY 1973 will be selected by the Office, Chief of Military History.

One four-man team will tour Europe from September to November 1972 to capture soldier activities. Four two-man teams will be traveling to different points within CONUS during the year.

Soldier-artists should initiate applications through their commanding officers. All qualification and resume standards are set forth in the Circular. Applications will then go through Army Command channels to HQDA (DAMH-HS), Tempo ABC, Washington, DC. 20315.

9th Avn Bn's Maj. Carr receives Flying Cross

Seven members of the 9th Avn Bn were honored at an awards ceremony held Friday, July 21, at 2 o'clock.

Major General William B. Fulton was the reviewing officer as the "Wings of the Old Reliables" passed the grandstand.

Those receiving awards were: Maj Peter H. Carr, the Distinguished Flying Cross; Capt John L. Wiley, the Air Medal; 1st Lt James R. Fowler, The Bronze Star Medal with V device and the Air Medal; CW2 Ronald B. McIntosh, the Army Commendation Medal; S/Sgt David R. Guthrie, the Army Commendation Medal; Spec 4 John D. Buffington, the Bronze Star, and Spec 4 Joseph Ybarra, the Army Commendation Medal.

Upon completion of the ceremony, Lt Col Wayne C. Hogan, 9th Avn Bn Commander, declared a training holiday for all members of his command.

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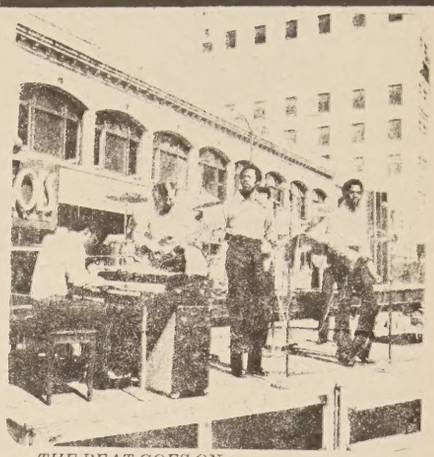

THE BEAT GOES ON
The "Brothers of the 9th" show spectators at Tacoma's Street Fair that soldiers can sing, too. (Photo by Sgt. Carl Wallstead)

Swinging Old Reliable entertainers featured at Tacoma street fair

The city of Tacoma held a street fair last week for the enjoyment of area residents, with entertainment provided by Fort Lewis.

Swaying the crowd with a vibrant rock beat was the 9th Inf Div's "Brothers of the 9th," a big-beat band with a message. The seven entertainers played for rapt audiences, causing many spectators to pull up a handy curb and listen awhile.

The Division flew in an OH-58 Kiowa from the 9th Avn Bn's airborne motor pool and put it up for inspection. Passers-by got a chance to sit at the controls and take a short course in basic chopper-jockeying under the expert tutelage of flight and ground crews.

Sly, Family Stone freed on drug rap

HOLLYWOOD
Six members of the Sly and the Family Stone rock group were arrested for alleged drug and marijuana possession Tuesday, but quickly freed when authorities said there was no case against them.

They were arrested by sheriff's deputies, who stopped them as they drove through Hollywood.

Deputies said they were acting on information from state narcotics agents and the California Highway Patrol, but didn't know the occupants of the vehicle belonged to the well known rock group.

Four men, including group leader Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, 26, of San Francisco and two women, were taken into custody for alleged possession of marijuana and pills.

The others were identified as James Brown, 27, San Francisco; Frederick Stewart, 24, Los Angeles; Anthony Logan, 29, Los Angeles; April Silva, 21, and her sister Kathleen, 19, both of North Hollywood.

The district attorney's office refused to prosecute, saying the pills were legally prescribed medicine, and deputies said the marijuana was only "a trace" found in the vehicle.

Earlier, deputies said they pulled over the group's motor home on Santa Monica Boulevard, searched the vehicle, and found two pounds of marijuana and two vials of dangerous drugs.

THE SUPREMES KICK-OFF VOTE DRIVE IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D.C., AUGUST 4 -- The world's number one female vocal group, The Supremes, will kick-off a massive, non-partisan voter registration drive in Washington, D.C. on August 11 to stimulate maximum citizen participation in the electoral process.

Motown's Supremes--Mary Wilson, Jean Terrel and Lynda Laurence--will also accept from District of Columbia Mayor-Commissioner Walter E. Washington, the Key To The City during a ceremony on the front steps of the District Building.

Citizens of good standing in Los Angeles, the internationally acclaimed singers launch the registration drive in the 71 percent black nation's capital during a break in their sell-out engagement at the Shady Grove Music Fair in a Washington suburb where they are performing together with The Temptations.

The Supremes will leave behind a 30-second videotaped get-out-the-vote spot announcement that is to be aired on five Washington television outlets beginning one month prior to the November 7 general election.

Commented Elmer E. Fisher of the D.C. Board of Elections: "We feel that this contribution by The Supremes will be of great assistance to the Board of Elections by adding many new voters to our rolls and will increase the voter turnout on November 7, 1972."

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Jermaine: America's Only Black Teenage Sex Symbol

Los Angeles, -- What does a 16-year-old boy know about being a sex symbol, especially being America's first Black teenage sex symbol?

Teen idol Jermaine Jackson says, "I don't know why the girls react to me the way they do. It certainly isn't because I do anything special, at least that I know about. The songs I sing, I give all the feeling that I have for the benefit of our fans."

Jermaine is bass guitarist for the Jackson 5, five brothers from Gary, Indiana... Discovered by Diana Ross, have sold over 19 million single records in the past two years and have skyrocketed to number one among Motown's best selling groups.

Jermaine also recently released an album on his own -- "Jermaine" -- which had an advance order of 400,000 copies and did surpass the advance of Michael's "Got To Be There" album.

As a part of the promotion for the "Jermaine" album, he recently flew to Chicago, where the Jackson 5 were scheduled for two concert appearances, and was met at Midway Airport by 5,000 female teens and pre-teen girls, a picture which made the front page of all local dalies.

How does all this prominence affect Jermaine? Very little, judging from his attitude the other afternoon at the Jackson's San Fernando Valley home.

"My life may be a little different," said Jermaine. "The only real difference between me and any ordinary 16-year-old is that he can go places that I would love to go. With me it's a little different. I walk to the store here in Encino alone, but anytime I go other places I have to have some type of security.

"Saturday there was an authgraph party at Tower Records on the Sunset Strip. I was forced to leave after about 15 minutes because the girls got over excited and were destroying the stores personal property.

"I really didn't want to leave, but what else could I have done? More important, I didn't want any of the girls to get hurt.

"I don't mind sharing myself with my fans. I love the idea of all those girls trying to get next to me. Lots of girls have found out where we live and stop by the house quite often to get photos and albums autographed.

"I always have time to give the fans what they want. After all, I must never forget they made the J-5 what we are today."

Jermaine has been singing for seven years and doesn't feel his voice has changed too much in that time. He doesn't consider himself apart from his brothers, and feels they will stay together as long as their fans want to see them.

"We each will be doing our own thing on record, but we will be sticking together for those personal appearances."

Jermaine adds that he and his brothers lead a normal life, playing lots of basketball, football and baseball, with the usual hassles. "However, on the hold we have a normal brother relationship. You know, lots of messing around and goofing off. That is, when we're not in school."

All the brothers still do chores and make their own beds. Jermaine has to wash dishes once weekly and empty the trash twice. He also emphasizes that he wants to go to college to improve his writing ability. His favorite subject in school now is English composition.

Looking extremely carefree and relaxed, we inquired was he that way on stage, or did he get uptight with the audiences screaming and shouting at a performance.

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Jerry Butler to score MGM film 'Melinda'

NEW YORK — Jerry "Iceman" Butler has been signed to compose the musical score for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Melinda," an action suspense drama underscored by a poignant love story starring Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Butler, who began his singing career wih the Traveling Souls Spiritualist Church in Chicago, came into national acclaim during the late 50's as a member of a trio known as Jerry Butler and the Impressions. Their first hit record, "For Your Precious Love," which he penned along with Arthur and Richard Brooks, is hailed as a soul classic.

Following a succession of hits, most of which were written by Butler, he left the group and established himself as a solo artist with such hits as "He will Break Your Heart," "I'm A Telling You," "Moon River," "Lonely Soldier," "Make It Easy On Yourself," "Find yourself Another Girl" and many more.

His more recent album "Only The Strong Survive" and his single "Ain't Understanding Mellow," which he recorded with songstress Brenda Lee Eager, has surpassed the million - seller mark earning him two gold records.

MGM's "Melinda," which was filmed on location in Los Angeles, was produced by Pervin Atkins and directed by Hugh A. Robertson. The screenplay by Lonne Elder, III was based on the story by Raymond Cistheri. Vonetta McGee, Paul Stevens, Rockne Tarkington and Ross Hagen co-star.

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Award to Ala. NAACP

DETROIT — The Alabama State Conference won the Thalhelmer Award at the recent 63rd NAACP convention for its program.

The conference, headed by State Rep. Thomas Reed, won a suit to force the Department of Public Safety to hire 350 persons in various areas, the most visible effect of which is the appearance of black state troopers.

The state unit also won a suit forcing the Agricultural Extension Service to end discriminatory hiring and promotion. A pending suit would place a 25 per cent quota on all federal jobs in the Heart of Dixie.

Marvin Gaye Recipient Of Two Billboard Ts Trendsetter

Los Angeles, July 31 -- Marvin Gaye, who was cited for his artistic achievements in the recording industry by the NAACP, Time Magazine and Rolling Stone, has been named the recipient of two Billboard Trendsetter Awards it was announced last week.

The awards, which are an annual presentation by Billboard Magazine, music trade publication, are presented for artistic excellence ranging from top album and singles in all fields to contributions by an artist in the form of a personal statement or promoting a cause.

Gaye, a Motown recording artist, was cited as the Top Singles Male artist; and for Promoting Ecology through his multi-million selling album, "What's Goin On."

The presentations were made at the La Taverna Restaurant in West Hollywood.

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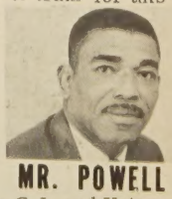

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